

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair and warmer to-
night and Thursday.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1934

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"EUROPE IS SAFE FROM WAR IN '34" --KNICKERBOCKER

Foreign Correspondent Claims
Germans Weak and
French Wary

NO "PLANNED" WAR

Conclusions Are Based Upon
Information, Calculation,
Opinion

(Europe's fear of war makes war this year unlikely, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the 33rd article of his series "Will War Come?" Germany would face odds of four to one against her if she made war now, Knickerbocker writes, pointing out that she lost the last war when the odds were nearly even.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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BERLIN, Mar. 21.—(INS)—Germany will make no calculated war this year. France will make no preventive war. There will be no planned war in Europe in 1934. An unplanned war could break out tomorrow, but Europe's fear of war makes it unlikely.

These are the conclusions upon arriving in the capital of the Third Reich after a visit to every important center of the continent. They are based upon information, calculation, opinion.

All three may be wrong, but they are the best available, and the conclusion which most cool-headed observers ratify.

Briefly, France won't fight today because she won't. Germany won't fight today because she can't expect to win.

This is not fair to German declarations of policy. It is impossible to discount completely the assertions of German leaders that they do not want war, either now or later. On the other hand it is impossible to evaluate accurately the intentions of a nation, and the best intentions change. For the sake of a realistic answer to the question "Will War Come in Europe?" it is better to leave all declarations of intention out and consider only the practical war-making capacity of the one country most widely credited with war-lust, Germany.

Assume Germany to be all that her bitterest critics say of her: that she is arming as fast as she can, that she wants eventually to conquer the continent if not the world, and that she will start the war to achieve that end as soon as she possibly can. What then is the situation today?

The odds are too great against Germany today for anyone but a mad German to consider making war now against France and her allies. Con-

Police Pick Up Two Boys As Runaways From Phila.

Two Philadelphia boys, one aged 15 and the other 14, were picked up at Mill street and the Highway this morning at one o'clock by Police Officer Nichols.

The boys gave their names as Alexander Olander, 15, 924 N. 3rd street, and Robert Deharo, 14, 826 Leland street.

They have been away from their homes for three days.

Bristol police have notified the Philadelphia police.

Honors Two Sons At A Party On Their Birthdays

Mrs. Carmen Orrino, 913 Garden street, gave a joint birthday party yesterday, honoring her sons, Robert, 9, and James, 6.

Guests were: Veronica Capella, Francis Capella, Josephine Clotti, June Pone, Anna Shaeffer, Constance and Alfred Tibery, Albert Moss, Joseph McCabe, Richard and John Capriotti, Helen Clotti, Ralph and Carmen Orrino, Rose Rassetto, Joseph, Albert and William Rago, James Boyle, Dolores Genevieve and Catherine Margus, Bristol, Genevieve and Lawrence Taus, Philadelphia. Prizes in the games were awarded to Anna Shaeffer and Ralph Orrino.

LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

RECOVER BODY FROM RIVER

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 21.—Recovered from the Delaware River, the body of Penrose Craven, 37-year-old war veteran, lay in an undertaking parlor today. Discovery of the body by a workman ended a search which began last December 31st, when Craven disappeared from a sanitarium in Easton. Identification was made from water-soaked photographs in the man's pockets and initials on a gold watch.

SEVEN MORE PERISH IN FIRE

New York City, Mar. 21.—Fire won another round in the battle New York is waging on her "fire trap tenements" today when seven persons perished in a blaze that razed a five-story brick building, bringing the fire casualty list for 1934 to 38 lives.

It was the sixth such house to be gutted by fire in a month. Starting on the first floor, the flames rose in a twinkling and a quarter of an hour later the whole building was ablaze. The first two victims found were a mother and her 6 year old daughter, found clasped in each other's arms. A father and four children were found when the fire was under control.

PRESIDENT HAS DEFINITE PLAN

Washington, D. C., Mar. 21.—President Roosevelt has a definite plan to submit to both sides of the threatened strike in the automotive industry, Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan, said today, after a conference at the White House. Couzens was with President three quarters of an hour. No time had been set this morning for the President to see automobile manufacturers. It was apparently undecided, whether he would see the manufacturers and labor leaders separately or together.

FINED FOR DUNNING

DENVER — (INS) — E. M. Stone, manager of a Denver collection agency, was fined \$15 and costs in county court here because a demand for payment sent to a debtor had been made to resemble a legal document. County Judge H. L. Hinckley found that Stone had worded a dun sent to Everett Schmelzle so that it simulated a legal process.

DELINQUENT TAXES AT CO. SEAT TOTAL \$7,000

Crimp Put in Borough Work and Only Necessities to Be Done

MAY ISSUE BORO' BONDS

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 21.—Curtailling of borough expenditures or the issuance of bonds to take care of current expenses and other items was seriously discussed at the monthly meeting of Borough Council, when the monthly financial report was read and it was announced that \$7000 in delinquent taxes is still due the borough.

President A. Harry Clayton suggested the bond idea and was informed by Borough Solicitor W. Bunting that borough could issue bonds without the vote of the residents of the community.

Councilman G. Thawley Hayman

Continued on Page Four

Divert Lincoln Highway Traffic Through Bristol

Much traffic which usually goes over the Lincoln Highway has been coming through Bristol, yesterday and today, and will continue to do so for the next day or two.

In the Lincoln Highway outside of Morrisville, toward Langhorne, the frost damaged the highway to quite an extent. A hole about four feet in diameter appeared and the stone and tar placed therein as filler continued to sink.

It became necessary to dig a large section of the highway out and place a concrete foundation in the cave-in. This necessitated the use of almost the entire width of the highway.

Traffic is being diverted through Bristol.

BORROWS FOX'S GUN FOR TRIPLE KILLING

Salem Man Fatally Shoots His
Wife, Baby and Him-
self

USED 'JOE' FOX'S PISTOL

The gun of Joseph Fox, a former resident of Bristol, was used in a triple killing affair yesterday at Salem, N. J. The gun was taken from the garage of Edward Fox, brother of Joseph, and also a former well-known resident here.

The shooting was done by George Biester who was employed by Fox. Biester shot and killed his wife, infant child and himself.

The tragedy occurred in the home of the man's brother-in-law, at 161 Grant street, Salem. The mother and child were in bed.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Biester left his home and went to the automobile agency of Edwin J. Fox, where he is employed, and obtained a revolver belonging to Fox's brother, Joseph Fox. He bought cartridges in a hardware store and went to the Wright home, entering a few minutes after Mr. Wright, his father-in-law, had left for work. He went immediately to the bedroom and killed his wife and child.

While in the Fox office Biester wrote the following farewell note: "Dear Ed: Sorry this had to be, but it is the easiest way out. I am sorry I took Joe's gun for this deed, but it was all I had and I lied to his wife to get the key. Good-bye, George."

On the outside of the note he had written: "I love my wife and baby and couldn't stand it any longer. Please tell Grandma everything you heard and try to sell the house back to the building and loan company."

On the note was written the name of his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Padgen, of 6320 Saybrook avenue, Philadelphia. She cared for her grandson for a year or so when he was a boy. When his father died he was sent to an orphan home.

Mrs. Hope LeBar Roberts To Give Current Events Talk

The third in a series of current events talks will be given by Mrs. Hope LeBar Roberts, Philadelphia, before members of the Travel Club at the local club's meeting in the Travel Club home Friday afternoon.

At this meeting any individual desiring to attend to hear Mrs. Roberts, will be welcomed. The charge for admission to non-members will be small.

Mrs. Forest Bilderback will be in charge of the program; and the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Peet and Mrs. George E. Boswell.

Another feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of paintings by local people.

Elwin E. Gould Dies At Home of Son in Edgely

Elwin E. Gould, husband of the late Willieanna Gould, died yesterday at the home of his son, Fred R. Gould, at Edgely, after an illness of one week. He had made his home in Edgely for the past three years.

The survivors are two sons, Fred R. Gould, Edgely; Mercer E. Gould, Dundalk, Maryland, and five grandchildren.

Relatives and friends, also members of Star of Hope Lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F., of Coatesville, are invited to attend the funeral services at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol on Saturday at 11 a. m. Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church will be in charge.

Further services and interment will be in Heitzbich Cemetery, Modena, Pa., at two o'clock with the Rev. James Quinn officiating. Friends may call Friday evening.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 225 McKinley street, entertained at a St. Patrick's party for their children, Monday afternoon. Attendants were Jean, Catherine and Thomas Ryan, Jr., Patricia, Anita and Dorothy Lapan and Bernadine Gunning.

TO SELL BAKED GOODS

Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a bake sale Saturday morning, at 204 Mill street, beginning at 10 o'clock.

JAMES DUNN SHOT BY CHUM AS PAIR PLAY WITH PISTOL

Lad Was Killed Almost Im-
mediately. It Is
Believed

WAS AT FRIEND'S HOME

Found Weapon in Chest of
Drawers on Fourth
Floor Attic

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 21.—A 13-year-old son of former Bristol residents was killed at play early last evening by a chum of the same age. The victim, James Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Dunn, 401 S. 22nd street. The fatal shooting was done by George M. Coates, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Coates, 1721 Pine street. The two youngsters were playing their conception of a blood-stirring affair. Young Coates is heart-broken over the tragedy.

Dr. Coates is professor of otolaryngology in the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, a post to which he was appointed on April 29, 1933, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. George Fetterolf.

An old style French dueling pistol, hidden away in a chest of drawers in the fourth-floor attic of the Coates' home where, it was supposed, it was secure from disturbance, was the instant cause of the tragedy.

The two boys, both students at Haverford School, had been life-long playmates and yesterday, as has been their custom, they got together to play upon their return from school.

They resorted to the fourth floor of the Coates' home, and in some undisclosed fashion, while prowling through the drawers of the cabinet, found the pistol.

Detectives of the 12th and Pine streets station, who investigated the case, are of the opinion that young Coates, upon discovering the weapon, either immediately pointed it at his chum in fun, or else the two devised an impromptu performance of a duel.

In any event, Mrs. Coates, who was alone at the time, heard the shot and a moment later heard her son's screams of terror.

She telephoned immediately to Dr. Edward B. Hodge, of 2019 Spruce street, but the wounded lad was dead when he arrived. Dr. Hodge notified police of the shooting.

Coates was later taken to the House of Detention where he is being held on a technical charge of homicide.

Dr. Coates denied himself to visitors last night, and his wife was prostrated, as was also the innocent cause of the tragedy, their son.

Mr. Dunn, who maintains a home in Bryn Mawr, motored into the city immediately, and was found at the Coates' home.

Though visibly affected, he explained that "this is just one of those very unfortunate tragedies which happen when two children get hold of a gun and don't know how to handle it."

"My son," he said, "was unfortunately the victim, but it might just as well have been the other boy. There just isn't anything else I can say."

Judge Rosen now has under advisement arguments and briefs entered by opposing counsel in Mrs. Dunn's suit for maintenance of \$6000 a year for five of their seven children.

The children for whom she is asking support other than the dead boy are Newbold, 21; Elizabeth, 16; Alice, 15, and Jonathan, 8. The latter also is a student at Haverford School.

Mrs. Dunn is a former president of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company. Her husband is an insurance company executive, and a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors of the county prisons.

MIDGET FIRE TRUCK

WELLESLEY, Mass. — (INS)—The latest and smallest piece of apparatus of the Wellesley Fire Department, a miniature fire truck made of discarded parts of other trucks at a cost of \$40, proved itself worthy of the cost, when called on to pump water from the cellars of 25 homes here as a result of thaws and rain.

DID SHE MOVE HER CAR?

(By "The Stroller")
Did she move her car?
We'll say she did.

A young Bristol woman who has been priding herself upon her good driving and the manner in which she can handle a car, has on numerous occasions taunted the police and said:

"Oh, you'll never get a chance to arrest me."

Saturday afternoon she parked her machine on Mill street directly in front of a fire hydrant. She didn't know that a police officer was nearby.

The officer called to the young woman and informed her that she had her car parked wrong.

"Oh, well!" she answered.

Then she jumped into the machine and drove off.

If looks could have killed that officer, he would today be a dead one.

Announce Dates for Eighth Grade Pupils' Examinations

Examination for eighth grade students for high school entrance will take place among the Bucks County public school students on April 6th, April 27th, May 11th and May 25th.

From the county superintendent's office comes the message that this year an attempt will be made to select only well equipped eighth grade pupils for high schools. Teachers and parents are asked by the county superintendent not to be too hasty in placing their children in high schools, as "they should be absolutely well grounded in the elementary subjects."

The annual spelling contest for grade pupils will take place at the Doylestown high school auditorium on April 20th. Each school district is asked to select a contestant.

YARDLEY HONOR ROLL INCLUDES MANY NAMES

Fine Records Are Attained By
Students in Grades
One to Twelve

NAMES ARE LISTED

YARDLEY, Mar. 21.—Honor roll for the Yardley public school for the past grade period included the following names:

Grade 1. William Coulton, John Miller, James Smith, Kathryn Batt, Julia Blinn, Pauline Dean, Dorothy Francis, Vivian Macdonnell, Jean Melton, Lorraine Quinn, Catherine Sheppard, Elizabeth Tallman, Doris Taylor.

Grade 2. Richard Chamberlain, Robert Sands, Edwin Smith, Genevieve Barbour, Dorothy Cadwallader, Helen Coulton, Catherine Francis, Madeline Hopkins, Jean Monroe, Carolyn Sepulow.

Grade 3. Arthur Bennett, Walter Coleman, Melvin Vaughn, Joseph Woolman.

Grade 4. Beatrice Johnson, Lucille McKenna, Doris South, Evelyn Weitzstein, Robert Hibbs.

Grade 5. Evelyn Borden, Consuelo Cadwallader, Elizabeth Caffey, Margaret Dowdell, Ralph Gentile, Alan Quinn.

Grade 6. Anna Bodnar, Stella Brewer, Betty Carroll, Samuel Daniels, Anthony Gentile, Elizabeth Gilliam, Elizabeth Gentile, Mathew Hennessey.

Grade 7. Catherine Brewer, Robert DeSan, Carolyn Dowdell, Betty Garlits, Loring Nolan, Dorothy Scott, Louise Thompson.

Grade 8. Dorothy Auer, Robert Bebbington, Julia Bodnar, Eleanor Daugherty, Edith Miller, Mary Miller, Marie Parks, Isabelle Stackhouse.

Grade 9. Donald Bennett, Eleanor Caffey, Elizabeth Gorton, Joseph Groome, Cleone Kauffman, Ethel Macdonnell, Paul Rothmel, Marian Scott, Betty Wilkes.

Grade 10. Ruth Cook, Annette Gallagher, Janet Gilmore, Madeline Nolan, Margaret Reso, Betty Robinson, Betty Smith, George Williams.

Grade 11. Betty Cadwallader, Alice Daughton, Caroline Doheny, George Garlits, Althea Spangler.

Grade 12. Agnes Bennett, Otto Buckman, Margaret Greim.

B. Franklin McIlhany Dies; Funeral On Friday

Death claimed B. Franklin McIlhany, of 575 Swain street, this morning, two months after the demise of his wife. He had been in ill health since the passing of Mrs. McIlhany, but had been confined to his bed only since Monday.

The late Mr. McIlhany had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 35 years, being retired a few years ago. He was engaged as a carpenter on the Philadelphia division. Mr. McIlhany was affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad Veterans Association.

Surviving the late Bristolian are three daughters, Miss Florence McIlhany, and Mrs. William Kershaw, of Bristol, and Mrs. Edward Schafer, of Camden, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Monroe Barton, Swain street; two brothers, Albert McIlhany, of Emille, and LeGrand McIlhany, of Holmesburg; and 12 grandchildren.

The Rev. Clarence Howell, pastor of Bristol M. E. Church, will conduct the funeral service at the McIlhany residence, Friday at two p. m. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of the H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Ladies' Aid of Harriman Church Conducts Meeting

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Kelber, 245 Monroe street, last evening, members of the Ladies' Aid, Harriman M. E. Church, were entertained. Mrs. Kelber and Mrs. Howard Coombs acted as hostesses.

Fourteen were present. Plans were made for a doughnut sale to be held March 28th.

BOOSTER DANCE HELD TONIGHT

The Bristol High semi-monthly booster dance will be held tonight in the high school "gym." Excellent music will be furnished by an orchestra.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

Witness Was Missing; Continue Case for Present

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 21.—When a witness for the plaintiff was not in Court yesterday morning, and it was explained that an effort had been made to locate the person, the case of Frederick W. Yeagle and Louise Yeagle, his wife, against William F. Riemp and Annie R. Riemp, his wife, was continued for the present term of Civil Court.

Other cases continued are as follows: Wimsitt Thrift Company against Sarah M. Bean (assumpsit); A. Oscar Martin against Jonas Martin Estate, executrix of the last will and testament of said Jonas Martin, deceased and Kamina Martin, legatee under said will and as legatee owner of real estate of the decedent, charged with the lien of said decedent's debts (assumpsit); Jesse E. Hewitt against Harry P. Hewitt (assumpsit).

The case of Calvin Tomlinson against Samuel L. Tomlinson, was settled, it was announced by Prothonotary Oscar Wiggins.

The fourth day of the trial of the case of the Janney Stone Quarries, Inc., against Collins & Maxwell, Inc., an action in assumpsit, started before Judge Hiram H. Keller.

Only six cases remain on the present Civil Court trial list and one case in Equity Court.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Bucks County Court in the case of the appeal filed in the action brought by William Warren Parish vs. William Seitz, Harvey Deemster, H. W. Shive and C. W. Weierbach, supervisors and officers of Tinticum township.

The case which grew out of the discharge of the plaintiff as an employee of the board of supervisors, and certain allegedly slanderous remarks made about the plaintiff, was tried before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, about a year ago.

Judge Boyer directed that a compulsory non-suit be entered, and the plaintiff appealed to the higher Court which has affirmed the lower Court's action.

The alleged slanderous statements were claimed to have been made at a meeting which followed the discharge of Parish.

Name High Scorers At The Beta Gamma Card Party

Sponsored by the Beta Gamma Club, last evening, a card party was conducted at the home of Miss Edith Allen, 905 Garden street.

Five tables of pinochle players and one of "500" rummy enjoyed the games.

Highest scorers in pinochle were: Mrs. Lovett, 757; Mrs. J. Hunter, 721; G. Crohe, 719; Charles Leatherbury, 709; H. Crosby, 698.

Those receiving highest scores in rummy were: Garnetta Herman, 889; Henry Streep, 698.

TORONTO — (INS) — No province in Canada has a more generous provision of wild flowers during the growing season than Ontario, and yet it claims none as its particular emblem. It was decided that a committee of three eminent botanists be appointed to study the matter and report on the selection.

SHORT HISTORY OF THE P. T. A. IS PRESENTED

By Mrs. Flood, President of
Bucks County Council;
Meeting at Andalusia

SEE MOTION PICTURES

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 21.—H. Bowers Peters opened the meeting of the Andalusia P. T. A. Monday evening, in the school house here, the speaker of the evening being Mrs. Rose Flood, New Hope, president of the Bucks County Council, P. T. A. Mrs. Flood gave a short history of the P. T. A., telling how it was first called the Mothers' Association, then the Mothers' and Teachers' Association and finally the Parent-Teacher Association. She explained the objects of the association and told that the National Council is affiliated with the International Federation of Home and School, including 36 countries. The problem of cleaner movies and better radio programs, and the results of the Parent-Teacher Association toward this aim, was covered thoroughly by the speaker.

Dr. Philip Gross, of Tacony, showed moving pictures of a dental nature, depicting first teeth, how the permanent teeth are growing under the baby teeth and reasons for and how to prevent decay. Miss Ethel Hartman and Dorothea Wenner rendered piano solos.

The Cornwells P. T. A. has invited the Andalusia P. T. A. to attend its meeting on May 19th. Miss Rae Komarski, chairman of the card party committee, reported on the work the committee has been doing, in order to make the affair a success.

The spring session of the Bucks County Council was discussed and delegates appointed to attend, namely: Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mr. Peters, Miss Komarski. It will be held in the New Britain Chapel.

Mr. Peters' class won the banner for the next month, with 4 votes.

Refreshments were served.

COUNTY STUDENTS WILL COMPETE AT QUAKERTOWN, SAT.

Thirty-Two Schools To Be
Represented at 14th
Annual Affair

ACADEMIC AND ART

Warren P. Snyder, Bristol, Is
President of The
Meet

The annual competition of the scholastic division of the Bucks County Interscholastic Association will be held in Quakertown Saturday, beginning at 9.30 a. m.

Hundreds of students from the various schools throughout the county will compete at this the 14th annual meet, which is to be held in the Quakertown high school.

Warren P. Snyder, principal of Bristol high school, is president of the meet.

The meet is a part of the all-around competition among the schools of the county, which is supplemented at a later date by an outdoor meet in field and track sports.

Saturday's contests include every type of academic and art work. These are: shorthand, composition, reading, spelling, penmanship, mathematics, science, bookkeeping, arithmetic, declamation, chorus singing, and playing on various instruments.

The first, second and third prizes, awarded on a point system, will take the form of valuable trophies. Each individual place winner will be given points, which will go to the credit of his school.

In addition to the points being added to the school score, the individual winners will receive medals, first place being rewarded with gold medals, second with silver, and third with bronze.

No points will be awarded in the special musical contests which will feature the event. These contests will be based on the playing of "Juba" on the piano; "A Dream" on the trumpet; "Hungarian Dance No. 5" on the violin; and "Swanee River" on the harmonica.

Another musical feature will be the singing of the choruses representing the schools. Each entry is given a selection to present, according to the class in which it is entered, and may render an additional composition of its own selection.

The contests will get under way at 9.30 o'clock, and will continue throughout the morning and the greater part of the afternoon.

The judges are as follows:

Reading, Classes C and D: Miss Kathleen Wise, Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, Miss Jeanette M. Rahn, and Mrs. Frances J. Lee; declamation, Mrs. Emma Campbell Brown, Neff College; E. B. Everett, Muhlenberg College, and W. H. Albright, Abington High School; written composition, T. H. Robinson, Trenton Junior High School; penmanship, Miss Emma Slusser; mathematics-science, representative from county superintendent's office.

Chorus, Dr. M. Claude Rosenberry, State Department, Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt, West Chester State Teachers' College, and Miss Minerva Bennett, Temple University; piano, Arthur Wolston, Temple; violin, Louis Brown, Temple; trumpet, Robert Holm, Temple; and harmonica, Leonard Quinto, Temple.

Spelling, classes C and D, Harrison B. Henry; bookkeeping, John K. Williams; shorthand, Miss Almeda Charley; arithmetic, representative of county superintendent's office.

The officers of the Interscholastic association, which sponsors the annual contest, are: Warren P. Snyder, Bristol, president; M. R. Reiter, Morrisville, first vice-president; Andrew J. Chamberlain, Falls township, second vice-president; S. K. Faust, Bensalem township, secretary; and Paul L. Gruber, Perkaskie-Sellersville, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of: J. H. Hoffman, Charles H. Boehm, M. R. Reiter, Lewis N. Snyder, Joseph S. Neidig, Theodore Gottlieb, Andrew J. Chamberlain, Warren P. Snyder, and S. K. Faust.

The presiding board of judges includes: S. K. Faust, M. R. Reiter, Joseph S. Neidig, Howard E. James, and F. Eugene Klingler. The awards committee includes: C. Willard Shuster, Paul L. Gruber,

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY

Claims and counterclaims are being heard as to the credit for the fact that the householders are paying an average of about 6 cents per kilowatt hour for their electricity as compared with 8.1 cents in 1913 and 7.7 cents in 1920. The consumers are most concerned with the fact that they have saved \$118,747,654 in the last four years.

Several theories are set up as to the reason why electric rates are lower. The Senate wants all the credit because of its investigation into the holding company situation. The federal power commission thinks it owed the power companies into voluntary rate reductions. And state regulatory agencies want some of the credit because of their investigations in rate complaints. Nor can one overlook those private citizens who instituted, prosecuted and financed complaints resulting in electric rate reductions.

While all these were factors and contributed their bit, the most effective rate reducer was an oversupply of electric power. When the depression caught the nation off-guard the power companies were generating more current than they could sell unless they could induce the public to buy more. They have been accomplishing the latter by encouraging the use of more electric household equipment through cheapening power. The reduced rates have sold hundreds of thousands of electric ranges, electric refrigerators, electric ironers and similar fixtures.

Costs will always be high during the period of development. It is the price of progress. But they will always come down when the supply overtakes the demand.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, RUSSKY?

America and Soviet Russia will do business with each other if each has something the other wants and the volume of that trade will be in direct ratio with these needs. Neither will get very far with plans to compete with each other's domestic products in the home markets.

Russia cannot sell her coal in the United States because there is overproduction of coal here, and American wheat growers cannot expect to sell their surplus in Russia where there is usually a large surplus. But there are Russian products which will find a ready market in the United States without aggravating the unemployment situation and there are American products Russia uses but does not produce.

The Russians are coming over here with goods never before sold in the United States and American exporters will go to Russia with products strange to Russia. Each must educate the other if a market is to be created. Here is where advertising will come in. The first exchange of products should be in the form of advertising, and from advertising will come the first re-employment and business.

With army engineers taking over the civil works program and army flyers taking over the air mail service, it seems the government ought to be able to find some work for the marines to do. Maybe they could act as NRA police.

Another thing the matter with this country is the belief that it takes about \$40 to have a good time.

Insult has found Greece less healthy than he expected.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, and Mrs. Rebecca Reaumeau, Collingswood, N. J., paid a visit on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susan MacCorkle.

On Sunday Mrs. John Daly and Miss Myrtle Egly were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Buckley at their residence in Pennsauken, N. J.

Edwin H. Webster is quarantined with measles.

The Peppy Pals were guests of Miss Adeline E. Reetz last evening.

CROYDON

Mrs. Anthony Wolfram visited her mother-in-law in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Friel and daughter, Anne, were guests of Mrs. Joseph Schramm on a motor trip Monday.

William Allen is very ill suffering from influenza at his home on Princess avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bock will soon make their home in Wilmington, Del., due to Mr. Bock accepting a position there.

There is rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black over the birth of a son, 8½ pounds, born at Dr. Wagner's private hospital, Bristol.

Mrs. William Barron, Sr., has been very ill at her son's home in Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher,

Narberth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Black. Mrs. Gallagher will be remembered as Miss Katherine Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doidge motored to Philadelphia Sunday where they enjoyed the day with relatives.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Thomas Flood recently underwent an operation, and is still very ill in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Lewis Tomlinson is now home after his recent illness in the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham were recent guests of Mrs. A. Rochelle and son Finley, Rockledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and Miss Evelyn Adams attended a birthday party in Camden, N. J., in honor of Mrs. Murray's father, C. Adams.

Mrs. J. B. Cunningham visited Mrs. George Shaffer, Mayfair, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and daughter Daisy, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen, Bridgewater, attended a birthday party in Philadelphia, in honor of Mrs. Harry Barnett's grandfather.

Master Edward Oliver is reported as doing nicely at the Shriner's Hospital, Philadelphia, after a recent operation on his hip.

On Saturday evening, Miss Carrie Birkelbach was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower by a number of her friends and relatives. She was the recipient of many gifts which were

hidden in various parts of the room. Cards were played, followed by a repast. Both Miss Birkelbach and her fiancé, Samuel Marshall, received the congratulations and good wishes from the guests. Those who were from Andalusia were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries, Mrs. Forrest Jackson, Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mrs. Edward Stevenson and Samuel Fleming.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Emma Fries gave a surprise party for Elmer Eastburn, in honor of his birthday. Singing, dancing and games were enjoyed. A buffet supper was served.

EMILIE

Mrs. William Lovett, Miss Dorothy Lovett, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Frankford.

Mrs. Barnes is now spending several days at the Lovett home.

The Ladies Bible Class held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ridge and son Horace, Seaside Heights, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Earl Kirehoff had a large abscess removed from his arm last week at Dr. J. Fred Wagner's Hospital, Bristol.

Richard Doyle has returned from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp and children, Willow Grove, were recent visitors of Mrs. Isabelle Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brudde, New-

ark, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul. Thomas Morris, Morrisville, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill, Victor Rockhill and Mrs. William Hillborn were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn, Trenton, N. J., in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Abel Lodge, who resides at the Blinn home.

Mary Jane Chamberlain, Dorothy Barnhill, Peggy Batton, Fallsington, were Saturday guests of Billy Del-trich.

Margaret Morrell entertained the members of the Emilie Epworth League at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs spent Sunday at the home of her father, Harry Magill, Sr., Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox had as callers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Oliver Beryan, Delanco; Mrs. Andrew Fenton, Mrs. Roberts and son, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, Robert Cox, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulmore, Woodbourne.

FALLSINGTON

A surprise party was given for Miss Mary Watson Saturday evening by her Sunday School class of the M. E. Sunday School.

Misses Leola Sutter and Jane Entz, evangelists, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clinton Neagley. They are now preaching in the Baptist Church, Beverly, N. J.

Mrs. George Coghill spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lynn celebrated the 51st anniversary of their marriage last week. Their immediate family met with them to celebrate the occasion. Members of the family include: Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lynn, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Roberts and Mrs. Ethel L. Carter, Fallsington.

The P. T. A. of Falls Township held its monthly meeting in the school building last week, with Mrs. Arthur C. Stirling, presiding. Miss Grace A. Dunn, principal of Junior High School No. 4, Trenton, N. J., was the speaker.

The high school attendance banner was awarded to Bennett Strait's room.

Mrs. Louis M. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Frank Coghlan, were Friday visitors in Philadelphia.

About forty pupils of the Falls Township schools have enrolled for harmonic instruction, meeting once a week in Community Hall.

MARRIAGE TRIP

DENVER — (INS) — Marjorie M. Groff got a trip to the "Century of Progress" by marrying Mahlon F. Groff, he testified in a suit for divorce. They went to Chicago on their honeymoon. District Judge Otto Bock decided that was cruelty and granted the divorce.



By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Filmdom is wondering whether ZaSu Pitts is not borrowing a few tricks from her next-door neighbor, Greta Garbo.

The star, who is a picture of flattery, is on the screen, has forbidden Universal in no uncertain terms to publicize her marriage to Tennis - Professional Edward Woodall.

With a wave of her expressive hands, she dismissed all pleas to allow photographers to come out and make pictures of the honeymooners in the midst of domestic bliss.

"People in Hollywood make entirely too much of their romances," said ZaSu. "If they wouldn't parade their happiness so much before the public, they might be able to keep it longer."

"We're not going to be like that. My husband and I kept our marriage secret from October until February. I don't want any pictures of us and I don't believe he does. That part of our life belongs to us."

Coming on the heels of her evasion of interviewers and even studio representatives in New York, it looks as if ZaSu means it.

One of the funniest stories of the week is told by Harold Lloyd about a recent trip to the Grand Canyon.

The comedian and Roy Brooks, one of his staff, were making the trip by mule-back to the floor of the Canyon. Harold's mount hugged the wall of the precipice, but Roy's teetered casually along on the outer edge.

As they rounded a sharp bend, there came a clear view of the awesome chasm, a sheer drop of thousands of feet. Harold, who was riding ahead, exclaimed at the beauty of the scene.

"Did you get that view, Roy?" he called over his shoulder.

"H— no!" quavered Brooks. "One of us has got to watch this trail."

We'll give you another writing secret of Mae West. The blonde star not only works on her stories in bed but she uses silk pillows to represent characters, moving them around to indicate entrances and exits.

Six months married to Marshall Duffield, Dorothy Lee spent the anniversary at the Hollywood Hospital last week suffering from arthritis in her back. The little star returned from New York ill but went to Denver to make personal

appearances. She was back in Hollywood only a few days when the attack laid her up.

Thanks to Marsh and to her screen partners, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, her anniversary wasn't so dull after all. Bert and Bob came up to the hospital and did an act for her and Marsh showed up with a portable radio shaped like a football, a doll that walks on a crutch and a half dozen smaller dolls dressed like nurses and doctors.

Frances Marion isn't the only Hollywood celebrity to have a series of short stories accepted. A national magazine just wired Patsy Ruth Miller that the first two stories she ever submitted will be published by it in the near future. Pat, who has been working on fiction a long time, with the aid and encouragement of Tay Garnett, can hardly believe her good fortune.

Both the accepted stories were written during her stay in Budapest.

I wonder how many lives are changed by people seeing their personal problems presented in a screen story.

That pictures do have such influence is attested by letters received in the last week by Dolores Del Rio and Margaret Sullivan.

A girl in Newark, N. J., is overflowing with gratitude towards Dolores. Her family had promised her to one man and she was very much in love with another. She went to see "Flying Down to Rio," saw Dolores, in a similar situation, choose the man of her heart, and gained courage to do likewise. She is cast off by her family but is very happy with the man she married.

More dramatic is the story a French woman writes to Margaret Sullivan.

During the war, she fell in love with a soldier. He went away and a baby was born. Several months ago, the girl met the father of her child again. He was amazed to hear what had happened. The two of them went to a picture show to talk things over. It happened to be "Only Yesterday," and they saw their own problem on the screen. So affected were the two that they decided to marry. They are happy and deeply grateful to Margaret Sullivan.

DID YOU KNOW— That, for three years, Martha Sleeper has worn a gold bracelet welded to her wrist? She won't say who gave it to her.



ZaSu Pitts



Dolores Del Rio

March Twenty-first Officially that's Spring

SPRING is officially here today, and on many recent days you've said—"It won't be long now." Already you can picture the gay wild-flowers, though weeks may pass before they bloom. You haven't seen one infant leaf, yet you can vision the rustle of soft winds in full-foliaged trees.

Even if you could not feel the warming sun you would still know from the advertising columns of this newspaper that Spring is near. For these are the modern shopper's calendar, timely always, fraught now with the things you want and should have for Spring.

Your desire for a change in hats, shoes and clothing, in style, color or weight of fabric, is as natural as the change in seasons. Gratify it — and let these advertisements help you, with assurance that the merchandise they offer is dependable, priced right, and quite "official" for Spring.



Coming to a halt before him, Lanyard politely remarked: "Mr. Crane, I believe, sometime of Police Headquarters, New York—"

"Thank you, my friend. That is why it seemed wise to profit by the opportunity, when it presented itself, to end my time abroad. France had come to be a land of memories too poignant."

"You don't intend to return?"

"Never of my own will. It is only just now that I watched the land of my lost youth vanish, and bade it good-by."

"Murder! I call it—man in his prime, with the best time of life before him, mourning his lost youth!"

"Who leaves France?" Lanyard quoted—"You remember Mary Stuart's Farewell?—Who leaves France, dies!"

"What is life but a prelude to death, when one has only oneself left to live for?"

"No blood kin anywhere?" Crane wondered uncomfortably.

"None. The parents who forsake me in Paris, an infant, to live or die as God willed, I never knew. Even that wretched woman who informally adopted me, Madame the proprietor of the mean hotel in which I was abandoned, and made a very slave of me, an unpaid drudge at the beck and kick of waiters and seamstresses—she too dead these many years."

"Hello!" Clints kindled in the gray eyes with the hoodlike lids. "That's how you took off for a life of crime, eh? I've often wondered—a man that's got the stuff in him you have—"

"But figure to yourself, my friend, what chance had I, with such a background for my boyhood—the backstairs life of a third-rate hotel, the companionship of servants recruited from the kennels"

(To Be Continued)

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Dance by Croydon Seascouts at Croydon Fire Company station, Semi-monthly booster dance at Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by athletic association. Card party by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

LOCALITES ENTERTAIN

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, 699 Mansion street, were Mrs. William Neilson and Miss Eileen Neilson, Tacony. Mrs. William Heckner and daughter, Miss Diane Heckner, the Bronx, N. Y., have been guests for the past three weeks at the Rogers' home.

Mrs. Anna Ranck, Philadelphia, is paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck, Monroe street.

Miss Marie Gallagher, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher, 697 Mansion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, 918 Radcliffe street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craney, Philadelphia.

Azel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J., week-ended with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, 216 Jackson street. Sunday guests at the Sommerfeld home were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller and son, Albert, Trenton, N. J.

Edward Boyle, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Buckley street.

Mrs. Anna Roarty, Brooklyn, N. Y., returned home this week from a five weeks' visit to Mrs. Grace Rogers, 703 Mansion street.

Miss Margaret Callahan, Buckley street, had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, had as a guest over the week-end, Regis Klug, Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Prendergast and baby, Philadelphia, were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbs, Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs and son Fred, went to Philadelphia, Sunday, with Mrs. Prendergast, and spent the day at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, Jackson street, entertained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. James Shapcott and family, Eddington.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

Miss Mabel Gillooley, Christina, Del., is the guest for a week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lipnickoff, 326 East Circle.

Guests during the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, Trenton ave-

FRESH NECKWEAR IS IMPORTANT, GIVING NEW LIFE TO GARB

At this time of the year when we are looking forward to spring and yet find our warm winter clothing comfortable, the shop windows are filled with fresh, crisp neckwear which will add new life to our old dresses and make us feel we have turned the corner toward spring, reminds Miss Armstrong, home economics extension representative.

Smart new wash cottons are inexpensive and practical for these accessories. There are crisp tailored collars and vests of pique or linen; frills, folds, and ruffled bibs of organdy, cross bar muslin, or embroidered batiste, Gingham, with its bright fresh colors and washable qualities, is used for many of these sets. Checks and plaids are the favorite patterns. Plain bright colors are also good. If silk is preferred, there are wash silks and satins.

These accessories are easily made and most scrap bags can produce materials to be fashioned into new collars, cuffs, or vests with very little effort and a minimum cost. Such touches must have the merit of being easily washed, for their beauty is in their absolute cleanliness and freshness.

The fashion books favor us by giving a wealth of suggestions. A simple dress of good lines often needs no other remodeling than a new scarf tie or a crisp white collar to give it a spring-like quality and make it a new costume. White touches on black is a favorite spring combination.

PAID IN NICKELS

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — (INS) — When A. N. Witt, Muskogee merchant, paid his taxes this year he gave the collector 948 nickels in payment for his \$47.40 assessment. He explained he had made it a practice to save all his nickels last year in preparation for the payment of his taxes.

MODERN HORSE THIEVES

BOZEMAN, Mont. — (INS) — The Montana horse thief—villain of many western melodramas and paper-covered thrillers—has "gone modern." Peace officers in southern Montana declare many valuable work horses are being stolen, the thieves carrying them off in speedy motor trucks.

Science Enters Into Breeding of Plants

Science has entered plant breeding, which for centuries has been carried on by more or less haphazard methods; and the first commercially important success by true scientific methods has been attained in the sweet corn family.

Here breeding carried on according to the modern understanding of Mendel's law has taken a new tack, and one which may have revolutionary effect on seed growing and even upon planned breeding in the animal kingdom. Corn breeders have found by exhaustive tests that strains of the greatest vigor and highest quality are produced, first by inbreeding to establish parent types, of fixed characteristics, and then by crossing two parent types, each possessing merits which it is desired to combine in the offspring. The result of this cross is a hybrid which will produce not only greater

yields, but a higher average of quality and size, and which remains in good condition for a longer season.

But to maintain this quality, instead of sowing the seed of the second generation, the seed grower must again grow the parents types, cross them, and produce a first generation hybrid. The work of seed production thus becomes highly specialized, with parent types produced for breeding purposes solely. How far this practice may spread into other plant families is as yet undetermined.

A technical discussion of this method might be tedious, but it is easy to understand the general idea. In the poultry world, some growers have preferred to raise chickens from parents of different breeds, rather than purebred stock, claiming that such offspring of the hybrids, however, are mongrels, and not of dependable type. The same seems to be true of second generation sweet corn seed of a hybrid strain.

Plant breeding in the past has been a lottery; even where the breeder planned his crosses, and recorded the parents in order to check the result of the experiment with his expectations (which few have done) the offspring of a cross might bear little or no resemblance to either of the parents, because of reversion to types contributed by distant ancestors. The first task of the corn breeders is to breed back to original types, which is done by inbreeding, or line breeding. Hybrid sweet corn is now produced on a large scale, and is generally offered by seed dealers. Try some this

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COMING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
KAY FRANCIS in "HOUSE ON 56th STREET"
CARNER-LOUGHAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES

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Announcements

Deaths

CAMERON — At Newportville, Pa., Mar. 18, 1934, Mary Elizabeth, wife of William H. Cameron, in her 71st year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Emille Road, Bristol Township, Thursday, March 22nd, at 2 p. m. Interment in Magnolia Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

VANDEGRIFT — At Bridgewater, Pa., March 18, 1934, George W. son of the late George and Mary Allen Vandegrift, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Thursday, Mar. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Vandegrift Burying Ground, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

GOULD — At Edgely, Pa., March 20, 1934, Elwin E., husband of the late William Gould, in his 75th year. Relatives and friends, also Star of Hope Lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F., of Coatesville, are invited to attend the funeral services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Saturday, March 24th, 11 o'clock. Services and interment in Hethzibah Cemetery, Modena, Pa., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Friday evening.

McILHANY — At Bristol, Pa., March 21, 1934, B. Franklin, husband of the late Melissa McIlhany in his 72nd year. Relatives and friends, also P. R. Veterans' Association, are invited to the funeral services from his late residence, 575 Swan street, Friday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals

WE BUY — Indian head pennies of all dates. Will pay up to \$43 each. Catalog sent for 10c. United States Coin Co., Box 623, Milwaukee, Wis.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND — Pointer dog, black and white, ticked; 1 rabbit bound, black and white. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Penn Manor Club, Borden-town Rd., Morrisville, Pa.

LOST — Beagle bound dog, white, black and tan. Answers to "Besse." Reward. Return to 220 Dorrance street, Bristol. Phone 3610.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

HAULING — Day or night. Theodore Yaeckel, Hulmeville Rd. above Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — For good home in preference to high wages. Phone Langhorne 351.

ELDERLY WOMAN — To assist with general housework in small family. One who prefers good home to high wages. Write Box 106, Croydon, or phone Bristol 7614.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

NEUWEILER'S — Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT — For light housekeeping. All conveniences. Apply 242 Mill street.

APARTMENT — All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished, \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627 — Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

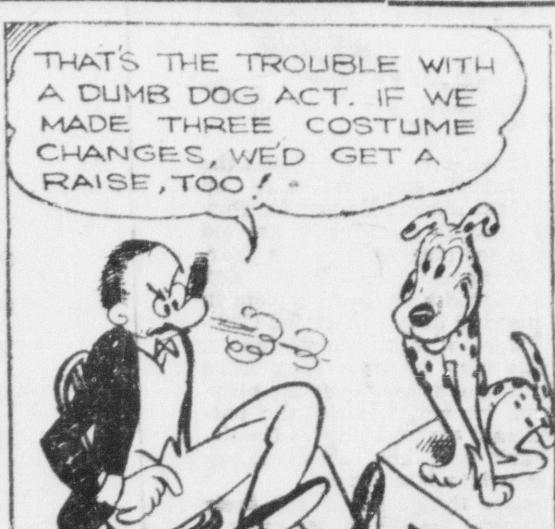
LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

There will be sold at public sale upon the premises of the late Amelia Skowalek, on the Newportville-Bridgewater Road, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., on April 7, 1934, at one o'clock P. M., farming machinery and equipment consisting of garden tractor, forks, grinders, lawn mower, step ladder and household goods, consisting of beds, tables, chairs, piano, lamps, buffets, china closet, sewing machine, stove and other furniture.

Terms: Cash.
JOSEPH SULEWSKI, Administrator.
JOSEPH CORNELL, Auctioneer.
HENRY BROUS, Clerk.
WEBSTER S. ACHRY, Attorney.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



By MILT GROSS

SPORTS

SZABO TO RETURN TO TRENTON ARENA

TRENTON, Mar. 21.—Sandor Szabo's return to the mat were is bound to make tonight's wrestling show at the Arena one of the most interesting and exciting of the season. The handsome Hungarian always puts plenty of the slam-bang into his grappling, and he will be meeting one of the toughest grapplers that has ever trod the Arena canvas, Scotty McDougall.

This will mark his first match here since October 6th. He was injured in a mess with Frank Pronowicz in Albany, and was on the side-lines for several months. He attempted to get into action again before his wound was sufficiently healed, and suffered a recurrence of the injury that forced him to cancel his match here a month ago with Al Giecwicz.

Szabo is considered the greatest of all the Hungarian wrestlers, being the product of a country where high-class grapplers abound, and is one of the best men that ever came to these shores. Prior to three years ago, when he first landed here, he had no previous knowledge of our catch-as-catch-can style, having been schooled only in the Graeco-Roman method. But he took to our modern style like a kitten does to milk. Because of the fact that he was such a wonderful success at the brand of grappling in vogue abroad, combined with the American brand, at which he is now adept, has made him into almost an invincible foe. Szabo is one of the few foreign mat men who can boast of a college education. He is a graduate of Budapest University.

The handsome Szabo is not only a popular idol of his countrymen, but of the American fan as well. Never has he failed to thrill the crowd with his spectacular wrestling.

Szabo's ancient but effective halch lock has carried him to victory over practically the entire "who's who" of wrestling. That he faces a formidable obstacle in the rugged McDougall was evidenced last Tuesday, when Scotty held the Magyar Adonis to a draw at the New York Coliseum. Since his return from his successful tour of Australia and New Zealand, Scotty has been one of the most consistent winners in mat circles. He has promised to spring a surprise on Szabo in bringing into play a hold that he learned in Japan, and that he has never shown in Trenton.

Both men are about equal, physically, each being about six foot one, while Scotty has a 7-pound advantage in weight, scaling 215 to Szabo's 208.

Johnny Ipp, arena mat-hammer, believes that the McDougall-Szabo match, and the other three bouts that he has carded are the best balanced set of contests that he has offered to his patrons this season.

George Calza, Italy's premier mat-man, meets an old Trenton favorite, Henry Piers, of Holland, in the one fall to a finish 45-minute time-limit semi-windup. Buck Weaver, giant Westerner, who impressed the fans with his 3½-minute victory on the last show, faces the popular Mayes McLain, in one 30-minute contest, and in the other, heeding the request of many fans for a return match between Paul Boesch and Little Beaver, Ippy rematches them.

The advance sale indicated a crowded house, and the first bout will start at 8:30.

COMING EVENTS

- March 23—Card party given by the American Legion Cadets in the American Legion Home, at 8:15 p. m.
 - Card party at Wolvin residence, Edgely, benefit Edgely baseball team.
 - March 28—Illustrated lecture, "Current Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy," at Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, 8 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Russell Taylor Smith.
 - March 30—Rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion" at Grace Episcopal Church, Holmeville, eight p. m.
 - April 2—Easter Monday dance at Mutual Aid.
 - April 5—Hall, 8:30 p. m. Chicken supper by Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School in Sunday School auditorium.
 - April 6—Card party in Andalusia school house.
 - Junior class dance at Bristol high school auditorium.
 - April 7—Fifth anniversary banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Hopkins hall at 6:30 p. m.
 - Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.
 - April 10—Play, "Where's Grandma?" given by B. Y. P. U., at First Baptist Church.
 - April 13—Card party of Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.
 - April 14—Annual Spring supper of Mothers' Guild at St. James's P. E. parish house, 5:30 p. m.
 - April 18—Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, for Bucks County Salon, 8 'n' 40.
 - April 19—Play and musical recital by Philadelphia Scouting Choir at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.
- A classified ad will set this piece of furniture that is no longer needed. Phone 2717—(Adv.)

CARDINALS HAVE MANY GOOD PITCHERS ON STAFF

By Davis J. Walsh
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

FORT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 21.—(INS).—Somebody, having a deft touch with words, once said something pretty bright about an embarrassment of riches. Maybe it was Shakespeare; it could have been Shelley. It might even have been Tannev. I'm not much on that sort of thing, owing to the fact that most of my background seems to be pretty much in my shirt front.

Anyhow, whoever it was, he wasn't talking about the pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals, according to Frank Frisch, the manager.

"They said we had too many pitchers last year and, when the checks were down, we didn't have enough," the gentleman said today, more in sorrow than in anger. "That's why we finished fifth with a club that at least was the second best in the league. With all the pitchers they said we had, we finally wound up with three. They were able to win 53 games. The rest couldn't beat the House of David on one of its bad days."

The Cardinals seem to have a lot of good pitchers under contract this time. That is, they're good pitchers on paper. But paper pitchers are liable to be like paper napkins. After you use them once, the next step is to call in the Board of Health.

This, strangely, is supposed to be the strength of the Cardinals and yet it presents their only valid question. They're "shoulda" pitchers. Mr. Dizzy Dean "shoulda" been the best pitcher in the league but his record shows 20 won and 18 lost. Mr. James O. "Tex" Carleton won 17 and lost 11. Mr. "Lefty" Hallahan won 16 and lost 12. Mr. James I. Mooney, the left hander, looked like the best pitcher in camp last Spring. After that he looked like the worst in America. Bill Walker, also left handed, couldn't seem to get them out. Jesse Haines, of course, has become a "spot" pitcher by this time.

In addition to Carleton, Dean, Hallahan, Haines, Mooney and Walker, the 1933 outfit now has Paul Dean, brother of Diz; Burleigh Grimes, doing a Ponce de Leon at Hot Springs; Flint Rhem, holding out for reasons that undoubtedly seem lucid and logical to Flint Rhem; Ed Gerer, Clarence Reiser, Bob Klinger and Rim Winford.

TORONTO CENTENNIAL

TORONTO — (INS) — Toronto, which has become the second largest city in Canada, celebrates 100 years as an incorporated city this year. The period chosen for observance begins with May 24 (Empire Day), Pageants, choral festivities, military manoeuvres, symphonic concerts and hand concerts on a large and lavish scale are part of an extensive program of entertainment.

NEWSPAPER ADS HELP

DENVER — (INS) — Life insurance companies are looking forward to one of the best years in their history, according to James A. McClain, New York insurance man. McClain, who is in charge of publicity for the National Association of Life Underwriters, attributed this largely to the fact that the association is using newspaper advertising exclusively throughout the country.

TALKS OF DEATH—DIES

DENVER — (INS) — "When I die," Roman Eagle, 64, a Denver barber, told Max Mannison, a jeweler, as he lathered his face, "I want it to be quick—just like that." Eagle snapped his fingers to illustrate how quick he wanted his death to be. Then he slumped over. A few minutes later physicians pronounced him dead.

"Europe Is Safe From War In '34"—Knickerbocker

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trary to a considerable body of opinion abroad, it may be positively asserted that there are no madmen running Germany today.

The racial doctrines, anti-Semitism, internal terror, abolition of democracy and a dozen other aspects of the Nazi faith may be repudiated as evil, but only a blind man could fail to observe that the Nazis are masters of power politics.

They are masters of getting power, keeping it and extending it. They at any rate know that a lost war would be the end of national socialism in Germany if not the end of Germany itself in its present form. Furthermore, when as and if Germany goes to war, her present rulers will pay close attention to the general staff. That organ is the only one that has survived every German upheaval from Frederick the Great to Adolf Hitler. The general staff learned many lessons from the last war. The biggest lesson was not to strike until victory is probable.

Today victory for Germany would be out of the question. The most profitable way to approach the problem is by comparing Germany's strength in 1914 to her strength in 1934. Main factors involved are four: allies, trained man-power, armament, and as a special subhead under armament, air-power.

In 1914 Germany entered the war at the height of prosperity achieved by forty years' peace. She had all the territory she subsequently lost. She had for her chief ally Austria-Hungary with a vast extent of territory. Immensely valuable for its supplies of food, Bulgaria and Turkey helped

in the south-east.

Against her were, she knew certainly, France, Belgium and Russia. Germany probably would not have fought had she known in advance that England would enter. Germany thought too that Italy was on her side. So she entered the war believing it would be a quick affair with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Bulgaria and Turkey against only France, Belgium and Russia.

Today Germany, entering a war, would have certainly on her side only herself. Little Austria, not yet Nazi could hardly be depended on to help Berlin. Hungary would thus be separated from Germany by Austria and militarily negligible. But give Germany the benefit of the doubt and count her allies Austria with her 7,000,000 population and Hungary with her 9,000,000.

How the continental powers could line up and their actual fighting manpower is indicated in the table on page one. The figures on trained reserves are most important. They mean the men who, having served in the army, could be put in the field as trained soldiers within a period varying from twenty-four hours after mobilization to a maximum of ten days.

No country has submitted data on this all-important point to the League of Nations. The figures given here, hitherto unpublished, come from a neutral source of the highest authority. They are at least as accurate as the figures of any general staff.

If Germany were to attack France today, France could be certain of Belgium and Czechoslovakia, countries whose very existence depend upon French support. Slightly less certain, but only slightly less at the moment, would be the support of Rumania and Yugoslavia. Less certain would be the support of Poland, whose non-aggression pact with Germany has aroused French anxiety, but nevertheless the Polish-French military pact remains formally intact, and if Germany were palpably the aggressor France would still count on Polish help. Italy is in the balances and might remain neutral but if Germany, starting a war, seized Austria, Italy also might be counted as an ally of France.

Germany would have its 100,000 Reichswehr. It would have 90,000 former Reichswehr soldiers, discharged in the course of the last twelve years. It would have all the veterans who served in the war. They are estimated at 2,500,000. But every one of them is over thirty-five. Neither American or British military authorities count today their veterans from the last war as significant reserves. Men of that age are not included in the figures for trained reserves given in the table.

Leaving then the German veterans out of account, Germany has as most worth counting, the 2,500,000 brown storm troops, black shirts and steel helmets, under Captain Ernst Roehm. It may be assumed that the 90,000 former Reichswehr soldiers are not of ficers or non-commissioned officers of this force. Some highly qualified neutral experts declare that these 2,500,000 men are no better than a semi-armed, drilled but untrained body of potential, as yet embryonic soldiers. Germany claims they are not soldiers at all. But for the sake of obtaining the best possible ratio for Germany at the start of a hypothetical war today, take the 2,500,000 as fully qualified trained reserves.

At the very best Germany would then have in the field within a few days after mobilization 2,565,000 men against 5,076,000 French, Belgians and Czechs. In all probability she would have to face 12,142,000 French, Belgians, Czechs, Rumanians and Yugoslavs. Probably she would have to face all these plus the Poles, making 14,119,000. Possibly she would have to face the entire combination including

Italy which would give a total against Germany of 20,163,000.

How does this compare with the ratio of German to enemy forces when Germany entered the war in 1914? At that time Germany had a total of 6,400,000 German and Austro-Hungarian soldiers against 9,500,000 French, Belgians, British, Serbians and Russians, or two to three. Practically however since only a few German divisions were used to hold off the unwieldy Russian masses, the actual number of German soldiers engaged on the West front was nearly one to one of the enemy.

She entered the last war at nearly even odds. She would enter a war today at the best odds of one to four. Almost certainly the odds would be one to five. Probably they would be a little worse than one to six. Possibly they might be as bad as one to eight. Certainly the French fortresses could hold off any attack until French mobilization was perfected.

Man-power odds are too great against Germany today. She would not have a sporting chance. To what point, though could she improve these odds,

VETERANS DEFENSE RALLY

Let's Go Gang!

Join the V.F.W.

100,000 New Members

A NEW CALL TO ARMS

For America's Overseas Veterans! A Nationwide Drive for Reinforcements in the Fight for a SQUARE DEAL!

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U.S.

Shorter Fences to Shoot At

By BURNLEY

EARL AVERILL

EXPECTS HIS BATTING AVERAGE TO CLIMB BECAUSE CLEVELAND WILL PLAY IN THEIR OLD PARK INSTEAD OF THE BIG MUNICIPAL STADIUM!

AL SIMMONS

THEY MOVED THE HOME PLATE 10 FEET NEARER THE STANDS AT COMISKEY PARK SO AL WILL BE ABLE TO HIT MORE HOME RUNS!

GETTIN' BIGGER

SHORT FENCES MAKE BATTING MARKS GROW!

TWO of the most formidable sluggers in the American League, Al Simmons and Earl Averill, slumped perceptibly at the bat last season, and you don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes or even a Philo Vance to discover the reason why.

Last year Averill and Simmons played their home games in the two ball parks which were the toughest of all on the hitters—Cleveland's grand Municipal Stadium and the spacious and wind-swept Comiskey Park.

But the Indians are not going to play at that enormous stadium this season—their hitters suffered too much from having to bat in such an oversized playing field. For Walter Johnson's men will be back in their old ball park when the season opens,

and Earl Averill and Company once again will have some not-too-distant fences to aim at.

That municipal stadium was certainly discouraging to the sluggers. The fences were so far away from the plate that a home-run was almost a miracle there. When Ruth or Foxx came to the plate, the outfielders would lay back and catch their long drives, which would have been circuit smacks at any other park.

All last season Babe Ruth was unable to park a ball in those distant Cleveland stands. The great man himself was stumped when he first got a look at the size of the Cleveland playing field.

"That ain't ball field—that's a prairie," moaned the Babe, when he sized up the layout.

That's what Earl Averill and the other Indian sluggers were up against last season. No wonder they will be glad to get back to the old normal-sized playing field this year.

Al Simmons, great White Sox swatter, faced a similar problem in 1933, playing in the oversized Comiskey Park—with its remote fences. A steady wind blows in from Lake Michigan and sweeps over the playing field, blowing against the batter. Al said that playing at Comiskey Park cost him about thirty batting points last season.

To make things better for their star slugger, the White Sox owners have moved the home plate ten feet nearer the stands, so this year Simmons expects his batting mark to climb a few notches.

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and how long would it take? Above all, how well has Germany already re-armed?

Poppy Is Magic For Most of The Gardens

"Poppy magic" and all the allusions to flash and delicacy contained in their infinity of grace and charm are yours if you will plant this lovely flower this spring. Those "visionary tints" of which the poet sings, painted on your garden floor like crystal specks which sparkle in the sun, will lend an atmosphere of soft and quiet finish.

Plant them to roam at large in your garden to sow and re-sow themselves with an unending spread of color. Their brilliancy will not be surpassed by any other annual, and following the June perennials as they do, they will prove a happy finish before the later phlox and annuals have had a chance to bloom.

Shirley poppies are the most satisfactory. There is considerable work to be done in thinning the tiny seedlings from the lawn after the fall broadcast seeding, but the final effect is well worth the trouble.

Fall or winter sowing over the frozen ground will produce the same effect; the poppies germinate during cool weather and myriads of them appear with the spring thaws when they may be thinned. They naturalize easily, and if many of them are pulled up by the roots after the blooming season, the seeding will not be too prolific.

The Iceland, known by this name because of their abundance in that northerly country, are next in popularity with the Shirleys. They, too, will naturalize, but need a well drained bed, where they will give a brilliant flash of orange and yellow.

The old-fashioned peony flowered opium poppy is becoming popular again. The rose and pink varieties of this big flower are ideal for planting with delphiniums, and their blossoming season is longer than the Shirleys, although the number of blooms is somewhat smaller.

This is a good time of year to sow the poppy seed. Opium poppies should be sown among the delphiniums about a foot apart, and most of the others need about as much space. Opium

poppy seed, by the way, is excellent for sprinkling on biscuits or coffee cakes; it is called mohnkuchen in Germany.

The number of poppies in your garden will determine to a great extent the amount of color. Plant them lavishly and then thin well, as well as pull up a few to prevent too profuse growth in the spring.

Delinquent Taxes At Doylestown Total \$7,000

Continued from Page One

expressed the opinion that the best thing to do would be to "cut down" on all expenditures after the completion of the present sewer extension project that is being built under the C. W. A. Councilman Hayman said that the street committee during the coming year could cut down on their work so that nothing but "absolutely necessary work" shall be done.

When last year's financial report for February-March was looked up by Borough Clerk Louis Moerman, Jr., council members were shown that, after all, the condition of the treasury is approximately the same this year as last.

Council authorized the borrowing of \$2000 to meet current expenses, and directed that several of the larger bills be carried over for another month, when water rents will be coming in.

The financial report for the month was read by Councilman Benjamin F. Horner, chairman of the finance committee. Bonds outstanding amount to \$144,000 and notes in bank total \$14,500, making a total indebtedness of \$158,500. The balance on hand this month amounted to \$913.11.

Total receipts for the month amounted to \$6561.24 and the expenditures were \$5648.13. Among the receipts were hotel license money, \$700; delinquent borough tax, \$522.75; delinquent water rent, \$126.63; sewer rent for January, \$71.50; delinquent sewer rent, \$10.

Councilman Hayman reported that excellent work was accomplished during the recent snow storm when the C. W. A. approved a 16-hour working period for as many men as the borough needed for snow removal.

most anything can happen . . . and most everything does

when a clever young cracksmen falls in love with his intended victim . . .



read THE

Lone Wolf's SON

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Here is one of the most thrilling romantic detective stories you will ever read, fresh from the pen of that master writer who created fiction's most glamorous crook, "The Lone Wolf."

Never before has Louis Joseph Vance's genius for breathless, intriguing narration been more powerfully displayed than in this swift moving story of the Lone Wolf's daring son—the cleverest young crook in France, who fell in love with an American heiress he had planned to rob and then risked his life to save her from New York gangsters!

Don't miss it!

Begin Reading It Today on Page 2